Israeli urges separate peace talks

WASHINGTON (R) — A senior Israeli official called on the United States Wednesday to give strong backing for talks on a separate peace between Jordan and Israel rather than seeking an Arab consensus that includes "extremist" views. Dan Meridor, Israeli cabinet secretary, told reporters during a visit bere that Jordan as well as Lebanon should follow the example of late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and enter peace talks with Israel. He said the United States was making a mistake in supporting Jordan's demand for backing from the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and other Arab governments before joining the peace process begun at Camp David in 1978. Mr. Meridor claimed that, with the exception of Egypt, the only Arab consensus is "the basic hostility to Israel," and demanding a unity of views "gives the veto power to the extremists."

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Egypt rejects Israeli request to cut oil purchases

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian Eco-nomic Minister Mustafa Kamel said Wednesday Egypt bad turned down an Israeb request to allow it to reduce its purchases of Egyptian oil. In an interview with the weekly Al Mussawar magazine the minister said: "We told Israel either it buys all the quantity specified in the peace treaty or it will not get a single barrel." "It has taken all the quantity," be added. According to the 1979 treaty Israel buys two million tonnes of Egyptian oil annually.

Israeli forces attacked near Sidon

BEIRUT (R) — Israeli forces came under grenade and gun attacks m two separate incidents Tuesday night near the South Lebanese port of Sidon, an Israeli military spokesman said Wednesday. The Palestinian news agency WAFA, monitored in Nicosia, said a number of Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded and two Israeli military vebicles destroyed in the attacks by the "Lebanese National Resistance Front."

Abu Ghazala arrives for talks in Rome

ROME (R) — Egypt's defence minister. Field Marshal Mobammad Abdol Halim Abu Ghazala, arrived Wednesday for a five-day official visit during which he will tour military and industrial installations. The main aim of the visit is to promote military cooperation between Egypt and Italy, according to an officer accompanying the minister.

Bahrain to revive dissolved parliament

KUWAIT (R) — Bahrain's for-eign minister, Sheikh Mohammad Ibn Mubarak Al Khalifa, was quoled as saying Wednesday that Bahrain would soon revive its parliament, dissolved in 1975 after friction with the cabinet. The Kuwairi daily Al Siyassab quoted him as saying this would give the people a say in government.

Cyclone kills 50 in West Bengal

CALCUTTA (R) - A flash cyclone killed at least 50 people and mured 1,500 when it ripped through a coastal district in West Bengal, officials said Wednesday. More than 6,000 people were made bomeless when the storm hit 21 villages Tuesday night in an area 40 kilometres from Calcutta. Officials said bundreds of mud houses were destroyed and trees and power poles uprooted during the four-minute storm.

Karamanlis to visit Cyprus this autumn

ATHENS (R) — Greek President Constantine Karamanlis has accepted an invitation by Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou to visit Cyprus this autumn, official sources said Wednesday. The presideat's trip will follow a visit to Cyprus last year by Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou. which delighted Greek Cypriots but drew protests from Turkey. whose troops have occupied northem Cyprus since 1974.

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- sank one Iraqi gunboat and repulsed the others. lraq, in a military statement Wednesday, said two large Iranian naval vessels had approached the ldings.

Arafat: PLO ready to resume talks with Jordan

STOCKHOLM (R) — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat said Wednesday he was ready to resume talks with Jordan on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

He told reporters after meeting Nordic Social Democratic leaders here that the PLO leadership would hold a full meeting within the next 24 bours on the interrupted talks, probably in Tun-

He also said a PLO envoy was already in Amman and another would arrive Thursday to liaise with Jordanian officials.

Mr. Arafat did not identify the envoys. PLO Executive Committee member Ahmad Sidki Al Dajani is currently in Amman to attend a conference of the Amman-based Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (Al al Bait Foundation). Another Executive Committee member, Khaled Al Hassan, made a brief stopover in Amman Tuesday, on his way back from Baghdad to Damascus.

The deputy commander of the PLO forces, Khalil Al Wazir, popularly known as Abu Jihad is also in Amman to attend the funeral of the slain Palestinian leader. Issam Al Sartawi, who was assassinated in Portugal Sunday.

Asked whether he was prepared to recognise Israel as a state, Mr. "I am still homeless. Before ask-

ing me this question, consider where are my rights to live as you are living, you with your passports and your bomes?"

The Nordic leaders, who stressed that Israel had a right to security while the Palestinians were entitled to a homeland, said earlier Wednesday they had the impression Mr. Arafat was very close to recognismg Israel.

Mr. Arafat said the Seandinavians, with their tradition of resisting oppression, had a big rale to play in the Middle East. But he

did not elaborate. Commentators said the PLO asion of Lebanon.

locked in intensive ground and air

clashes since Sunday, fought a

naval battle in the Gulf Tucsday

night and Iran said one of its off-

shore oil wells was hit by a missilc.

Iranian naval vessels which bad

approached the Iraqi coast but

made no mention of any attack on

The Iranian news agency IRNA

said the Iraqis used gunboats and

Iran's Prime Minister Hossein

Mousavi, in an interview with

Tehran Radio, indirectly accused

Iraq of trying to pollute the Gulf but said the fire at the stricken well

had gone out and there was no

News of the naval battle dis-

rupted a crisis meeting in Kuwait

of ministers from Gulf states, inc-

luding Iran and Iraq, to discuss a

giant oil slick spread across much

The ministers want to find a way

to repair other damaged Iranian

wells and fight the slick which is

threatening fishing, industrial coo-

ling systems and desalination

six Iraqi gunboats were involved

in Tuesday night's missile attack

on the well which it described as

It said the Iraqi boats were sup-

ported by helicopters and Tehran

radio later said that Iran's navy

close to the Nowruz field.

The Iranian news agency said

helicopters against the well.

Iranian wells.

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of the Gulf.

plants.

Iraq said its navy sank two large

Iran charges Iraqis

hit new offshore well

BAHRAIN (R) - Iran and Iraq, Iraqi coast Tuesday night but were

leader had strengthened his own prestige by the visit while the Nordic leaders bad demonstrated their avowed support for moderate forces in the Middle East.

A large pro-Palestinian prnession snaked through central Stockholm Wednesday evening. There have also been Jewish demonstrations but no serious inc-

For security reasons, it is still unclear when Mr. Arafat will leave Sweden.

Mr. Arafat said: "We will do our best to continue these joint talks with the Jordanian government and for your information a special envoy is now in Amman continuing talks."

Jordan abandoned talks with the PLO last Sunday on Mr. Reagan's plan, which envisages Palestinian self-rule in Israelioccupied Arab territory in association with Jordan.

Mr. Arafat, in Sweden at the mvitation of the Social Democratic Party, Wednesday morning met Prime Minister Olof Danish labour prime ministers and the Finnish Social Democratic Party secretary.

The PLO leader confirmed that an extraordinary Arab summit due to take place in Morocco this weekend had been postponed until "we have clearer results between the PLO and Jordan."

He said the earlier talks between the PLO and Jordan broke down because of misunderstandings but that the PLO bad put forward "some adj-ustments which are under indirect discussion by some Arab leaders." He said the PLO bad performed

sunk by the Iraqi navy. It did not

Iraq warned Iran in two sep-

arate statements Tuesday that it

would retaliate directly against

Iranian artillery attacks on civilian

Gulf pollution by attacking the wells in its Nowruz field in Feb-

ruary and March. The equivalent

of thousands of barrels bas been

gushing into the waterway daily,

causing the slick which is now est-

ional officials soon enough.

ground fighting on their border

Wednesday, south-east of Bag-

hdad, and north of the Iranian

town of Fakkeh, on the third full

day of a new Iranian offensive.

Tehran radio claimed Iranian

The Iraqi communique said the

Iraqis bad inflicted heavy losses on

It said Iraqi warplanes and hel-icopter gunships had flown 116

combat missions against Iranian

positions, tanks and armour in the

last 24 hours. All aircraft returned

artillery shelled the southern Iraqi

port of Basra and the border town

of Mandali, wounding eight civ-

ilians and damaging several bui-

The Iraqi statement said Iranian

forces had killed or wounded

more than 500 Iraqis in an att-

empted Iraqi counter-attack.

the Iranians.

to base, it added.

Iran blames Iraq for causing the

specify the type of vessels.

targets, including towns.

a miracle in reorganising itself after last summer's Israeli inv-

The coffin of Dr. Issam Sartawi, the Palestinian leader who was assassinated in Portugal last Sunday is taken to the cemetery after prayers at the Uni-

versity Mosque Wednesday. tPhoto by Yousef Al

Sartawi laid to final rest

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — The body of Issam Sartawi, the leading PLO (Palestine Liberation Organisation) official who was assassinated last-Sunday during the Socialist Intemational congress in Portugal, was buried in Amman Wednesday.

Over 1,000 mourners attended the quiet but emotional burial in the Muslim cemetery in Umm Al Hiran on the outskirts of Amman, after prayers at the University

Dr. Sartawi's body was flown Portugal Tuesday afternoon, and laid in the University Hospital until being transferred to the mos-After the brief and simple ser-

vice, the body, in a coffin draped with the Palestinian flag, was carried from the mosque by soldiers (PLA). The funeral cortege, followed by a procession of over 200 official and private cars, wound

city on the 20-kilometre journey to Dr. Sartawi's final resting place. The funeral service was att-

ended by Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, deputising for His Majesty King Hussein, and by Minister for Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, representing the government. The PLO was represented by

Executive Council members Khalil Al Wazir (Abu Jihad) and Brig.-Gen. Abdul Razzaq Al Yahya, as well as senior officials from the Amman office. Dr. Sartawi's widow, Widad,

and four sisters wept as prayers were said over the coffin. Mrs. Widad Sartawi arrived in Amman Tuesday from her home in Paris. Among the mourners was Fra--

nce's ambassador to Jordan Mr. Jacques Chartier de Sedouy, who cold journalists Dr. Sartawi had been a "force for dialogue and moderation" in the Arab World.

is revealed Wednesday that French security authorities have been cooperating with the PLO to combat the activities of the Abu slowly round the outskirts of the Nidal extremist group, which has principles.

claimed responsibility for Dr. Sartawi's murder.

Dr. Sartawi's sister Sahab told journalists Tuesday that the PLO had already passed a death sentence on Abu Nidal, and that her brother had told the Palestine National Council (PNC) in Algiers last February that the sentence should be carried out as soon as a Palestinian state was established.

She said Abu Nidal had always tried to destroy the achievements her brother had made for the Palestinian cause, and that the Abu Nidal group was serving the aims of the Mossad (Israeli intelligence]. Their Majesties King Hussein

and Queen Noor paid their condolences to the Sartawi family on Monday. After Wednesday's funeral, Mr. Bahjat Al Talhouni, adviser to the King and former speaker of the Upper House of Parliament, said that King Hussein had been speaking for all Jordanians when he described Dr. Sarrawi as a friend and as "an honest struggler who stood by his

Salem says talks will resume

BEIRUT (R) - Lebanese For- will very soon reach a solution to eign Minister Elie Salem, returning from talks with King Hussein, said Wednesday he hoped differences between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) would soon be

"I believe we are passing now through a stage of re-assessment of some positions, and I hope we President Amin Gemayel.

this impasse in which the Palestinians and Jordan found themselves," Mr. Salem told rep-

"We believe that the credibility of the U.S. is on test now and the laboratory is Lebanon." he added before going to deliver a message from King Hussein to Lebanese

Ahmad Dajani optimistic on PLO-Jordan dialogue

By Lima Nabil pecial to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — A leading Palestinian leader believes that Jordanian-Palestinian relations will witness a spectacular progress despite Jordan's decision of last Sunday to abandon talks with the Palestine Liberation Organisation

Ahmad Sidki Al Dajani, mem-ber of the PLO Executive Committee, told the Jordan Times that the suspension of the talks allows for a "pause" which is necessary for hoth sides to assess their pro-

imated to cover up to 7,500 square ped us to have a better und-Iraq says an accident at an Iraerstanding of our positions and nian well in January caused the this understanding will help us to slick and Iran did not warn regfurther strengthen our mutual rel-Both sides reported continued

gress.
"The talks bave no doubt hel-

ations," Dr. Dajani said. "Although we have not achieved our objectives we intend to pursue the efforts towards liberating our land and people," he added.

Referring to Dr. Issam Sartawi. the PLO leader who was assassinated in Portugal on Sunday, Dr. Dajani said that "the man will be remembered for his courage who died for a just cause and who had struggled for liberating his

"But the question is why Sartawinot the Israeli enemy towards whom the bullets should have been fired." The Palestinian people are wondering why the assassins did not turn their guns on the Israelis who have been committing all sorts of atrocities against them, Dr. Dajani asked.

Israeli may take over as PLO link with Socialist International

would be prepared to serve as a permanent contact between the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and the Socialist, International group.

Mr. Halevy made the remark Wednesday on French Television after being named by PLO leader Yasser Arafat to replace murdered PLO official Issam Sartawi at the closing session of a Socialist International congress in Portugal last weekend.

Though be said he would consider serving as the PLO link with the Socialist International, Mr. Halevy added that he felt he was "poorly placed" to take over from

PARIS (R) — Franco-Israeli jou-malist Ilan Halevy bas said he Dr. Sartawi, a leading moderate adviser to Mr. Arafat, as the link between the PLO and Israeli opposition leaders.

He said his openness to Israeli-PLO dialogue was perceived by most Israelis as "ireason. The opposition Israeli Labour

party was among Socialist movements from the non-Communist world represented at the congress in the southern Portuguese resort of Albufeira.

Arab sources in Paris said Mr. Halevy might soon be given permanent status at the PLO mission in Paris, where he now serves in a temporary capacity as information

Ouakers convey condolences to

Sartawi family AMMAN (J.T.) - A group of

American writers and per-sonalities and the American Friends Service committe (Quakers) have sent cables of condolences to Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat and Mrs. Widad Sartawi on the death of Dr. Issam Sartawi, who was assassinated in Portugal last Sunday.

The cables were delivered through the Amman-based Quaker Middle East representatives Ronald Young and Carol Jensen.

One cable, sent to Mrs. Sartawi, was signed by Rabbi Balfour Brickner, Hermann Eilts, George Anne Geyer, Inge Hoffmann, Judith Kipper. Philip Klatzniek, Anihony Lewis, Everett Mendelsohn. Gail, Presberg, Harold Saunders and Merle Thorpe. The cable of American Friends

Service Committee (AFSC), which was signed by the director of Middle East programmes, Gail Pressberg and AFSC Chairman Stephen Cary, said: "On behalf of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) we express our sadness, shock and anger at the tragic assassination of Issam Sartawi. We hail Dr. Sartawi as a man of great courage and vision. The voices of rejection of peace win the day when men like Dr. Sartawi are assassinated but they cannot silence the ideas nor extinguish the vision he and his colleagues espoused. Our organisation was proud to have nominated him for the 1982 Nobel Prize for peace in January 1983. We have urged the U.S. government to give renewed life and vigour to his vision by immediately undertaking direct discussions with the PLO.

We offer our heartfelt condolences and have asked Ronald Young and Carol Jensen to represent our organisation at Dr. Sartawi`s funeral." Mr. Young also delivered a

cable from the editor of New Outlook magazine Simha and Sarah

Jordan informs U.S. of reasons behind shelving PLO talks

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan has informed the United States of the reasons behind the suspension of lordanian-Palestinian jalks over ioint political action in efforts for Middle East peace based on President Reagan's proposals and other political initiatives. according to Al Ra'i newspaper Wednesday.

Quoting informed sources, the paper said that His Majesty King Hussein had sent a message to President Reagan which outlined Jordan's views with regard to the American proposals. The message cited Washington's failure so far to recognise the PLO as one of the snags that impeded Jordanian-Palestinian agreement, the paper

Furthermore, the paper said, the American stand vis-a-vis current negotiations over Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and the

issue as well as Washington's "failure" to exercise sufficient pressure on Israel had influenced the Jordanian-Palestinian talks. The message made it clear that

other nations besides the U.S. should take part in the peacemaking process it a just and durable Middle East settlement is to be achieved, the paper added,

Israel's "intransigence and its persistence to continue building settlements and swallow up Arab territory, driving away its lawful owners by force as well as its violations of religious places in the occupied Arab territories had their negative influence on current efforts aimed at achieving peace and discouraged the Palestinians from going ahead with the pea-ceful solution based on the Reagan proposals," the paper quoted

Extraordinary Arab summit postponed

RABAT (R) - An extraordinary last Sunday that it had proved place in Morocco next weekend has been postponed until the beginning of May, Moroccan govcrnment sources said Wednesday.

The summit was called by King Hassan 15 days ago to work out fresh Arab Middle East peace initiatives.

A senior Moroccan government official said the summit, due to take place in Fez, had been put off for two or three weeks following the decision last Sunday by Jordan to abandon talks with the Palestinc Liberation Organisation (PLO).

tponement was to ensure the success of the conference. In Morocco's view the summit

between PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and King Hussein for joint political action for peace in the Middle East or to belp them reach

But Jordan's announcement from Sweden.

Arab summit meeting due to take impossible to form a joint approach with the PLO so far and that Jordan would not act unilaterally cast doubts on whether an early summit would produce a joint Arab approach, the official said.

Senior Arab diplomatic sources said President Reagan had asked King Hassan of Morocco to mediate between the PLO and Jordan following Sunday's announcement.

Mr. Reagan called last September for Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan--a call rejected outright by PLO hardliners and Israel's gov-

ernment. The PLO's parliament-in-exile which met in Algiers in February was to endorse any agreement refused to consider the Reagan plan, saying it ignores the PLO and Palestinian aspirations to statehood.

> The sources said Mr. Arafat was expected in Morocco Wednesday

Habib heads U.S. team as Lebanon talks resume

KHALDE. Lebanon (R) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib Wednesday joined the three-sided talks on an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, making his first appearance at a Lebanese session of the long-running negotiations. Mr. Habib arrived from Israel

Israeli-U.S. talks which were officially described as informal. Asked if he expected any quick progress in the talks Mr. Habib. who Tuesday took over as temporary head of the U.S. del-

for a round of the Lebanese-

egation, said "you will see." He said he would meet Lebanese President Amin Gemayel later Wednesday.

Lebanese and Israeli officials

said they discussed a draft agreement provided by Lebanon on terms for an Israeli withdrawal. Earlier in Israel he met Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and . Defence Minister Moshe Arens. Israeli spokesman Avi Pazner

said agreement was near on a number of points but he said it

would be foolish to predict how long the talks would last.

After over three months of negotiations the main sticking point is Israel's demand for "security" arrangements in southern Lebanon before it withdraws its army. which invaded Lebanon in June last vear.

Mr. Pazner said Israeli delegation chief David Kimche reiterated that renegade Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad should be given a "responsible position" in the "security" of southern Lebanon.

The Beirut government views Maj. Haddad, whose border militia has been supported by the Israelis for years, as a deserter.

Mr. Pazner described Mr. Habib's intervention in the talks Wednesday as positive but did not say what role he had played.

Mr. Habib is responsible for Washington's overall Middle East peace effort and has previously stayed away from the low-level

Police release Lech Walesa after 5 hours of questioning

GDANSK, Poland (R) - Lech told waning reporters he had ref-Walesa, leader of the banned Sol- used to answer questions about idarity trade union, was released the meeting with the TKK. after being held for nearly five questioning over his meeting with Urban statement that anyone has underground union activists at the the right to contact anyone else." weekend.

An official communique read on Polish state radio said he was questioned about the secret mecting with the provisional coordinating commission (TKK) and

later released. Mr. Walesa was seen returning to his bome in the Zaspa suburb of Gdansk.

Mr. Walesa, who returned home in the same red saloon car in which he was taken away by three policemen early in the afternoon,

"I refused to reply to their quehours by police Wednesday for stions, referring to the (Jerzy)

> he said Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a press conference Tuesday there was no law against people meeting each other unless

it was shown there was criminal intent. Mr. Walesa also said he would make no further comment to the press until a meeting with reporters he has already scheduled

for next Tuesday. "I have a headache. I am too tired to say more." he said.

HOME NEWS

French military chief returns home Tuesday

AMMAN (J.T.) - Head of the French Joint Chiefs of Staff Jeannon Lacaze and his delegation left for home Tuesday evening at the end of an official visit to Jordan that lasted several days.

During the visit Lt.-Gen. Lacaze was received by His Majesty King Hussein and Crown Prince Hassan and as well as held talks with senior Jordanian officials. The delegation, which came here as guests of the Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, toured a number of army positions and archaeological sites

Their last function was a reception which Lt.-Gen. Lacaze gave on hoard the French naval ship Kersaint at Aqaba. The Jordanian Armed Forces inspector general and other senior Jordanian army officers plus French Ambassador to Jordan Jacque-Alain de Sedouy attended the reception.

The Kersaint, which is attached to the French fleet in the Indian Ocean, docked at Aqaba on April 10 and will be leaving the port Thursday.

Man savagely kills sister

AMMAN (J.T.1 — A 32-year-old man, identified by the police only as S.R., stabbed his sister to death Tuesday for reasons connected with her "moral conduct." according to a report by Al Ra'i newspaper Wednesday.

The report said that the man killed his 45-year-old sister in the Jabal Al Nuzha district of Amman by repeatedly stabbing her with a dagger in the neck and chest causing her immediate death. The man then gave himself up to the police and confessed his crime, the paper said.

Meanwhile, Amman police announced Wednesday the cap-ture of the murderer of 60year-old Abdul Karim Suleiman Ismail whose hody was discovered in the Wadi Surur district in Amman last February.

The murderer was identified as 26-year-old Abdul Sattar Al Khatib from Nablus who lives in Wadi Surur who, police said, admitted doing the killing during an attempt to rob the man. The murderer told the police that he had taken part in several thefts and robberies with a gang who lived with him in his

Abdul Sattar used to lure his victims to his house or to outlying places where he threatened them with death if they refused to give him money or other valuables. This happened to Abdul Karim who refused to give his money to Abdul Sattar despite the threats. This however prompted the murderer to hit his victim several times on the head with a brick that led to his death. The murderer said that he then found only 300 fils in his victim's pockets.

Bu Taleb, Tal confer

AMMAN (Petra) — Education Minister Sa'id Al Tal conferred in his office Wednesday with the visiting Secretary-General of the Islamic Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation Mr. Abdul Hadi Bu Taleb.

The visitor invited Dr. Tal to attend the organisation's general conference which is due to open in Casablanca, Morocco on June 7. Mr. Bu Taleb also briefed the minister on the organisation's future plans and past achievements and also on the forthcoming conference agenda.

The meeting was attended by Dr. Abdul Latif Arabiyat, the Ministry of Education secretarygeneral, and other senior aides.



Minister of Education Dr. Sa'ld Al Tal (far left) Wednesday holds discussions with Abdal Hardi Bu Taleb (centre), secretary-general of the Islamic Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation with Secretary-General of the Education Ministry Abdul Latif Arabiyat in attendance (Petra photo)

Air transport meeting set

for Amman AMMAN (J.T.) - A three-day conference on "Regionalism in International Air Transportation: Cooperation and Competition" will be held on April 19 and 20 in Amman according to a press release circulated by Alia. The Royal

The participants in the conference, which is organised by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) under the auspices of Alia, will include aviation experts and representatives from related industrial and commercial enterprises from all the Arab countries. Africa, Europe and the United States.

lordanian Airline.

During the conference, the topics to be discussed will include the exchange of operating experiences and new innovations for the future.

Building quality seminar concludes

lding materials in construction,

issued recommendations that inc-

luded a call to Arab countries to

AMMAN (J.T.) - A three-day symposium on the quality control of building materials ended in Amman Wednesday. The delegates, who discussed 22 working papers dealing with the pro-duction and employment of bui-

AMMAN (Petra) - The northern

town of Jerash has been connected

to the national telephone network

enabling subscribers to call direct to any part of the country, the Tel-

ecommunications Corporation

It said callers who wish to phone

Jerash should first dial the prefix

04 to get a direct line.

(TCC) announced Wednesday.

pay more attention to the quality of materials used in building ope-The recommendations also cal-

Jerash gets JPA to elect new board direct dialling

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordanian Pharmacists Association members will elect a new board Friday. A report in Al Ra'i newspaper Wednesday said that three candidates will contest the post of

president. They are Samih Dar-wazeh, Adnan Al Kilani and Ghaleb Saharini. In total 26 candidates are contesting the vacant board seats, the

paper said.

led for the inclusion of the subject of quality control in school and higher educational textbooks, the organisation of training courses to help raise technical and administrative standards in the construction husiness, and coordination among Arab countries in the manufacture and control of the quality of building materials depending on local materials and Arab expertise.

The symposium recommended that Arab states adopt standardised specifications concerning huilding materials and demanded that all imported huilding materials should meet national standards.

The symposium, held at the Yarmouk University Liaison Office in Amman, was organised by the Royal Scientific Society's Building Research Centre.

French posts minister to arrive Friday

AMMAN (J.T.) - French Posts and Telecommunications Minister Louis Mexandeau is due here Friday for a visit to Jordan expected to last several days.

During the visit, the minister, who will be accompanied by a five member delegation and three jou-malists, will hold talks with Minister of Communications Moh-ammad Addoub Al Zaben and Telecommunications Corporation (TCC) Director-General Mohammad Shahed Ismail on cooperation over telecommunication

Both sides will also explore the possibility of a new French loan to Jordan to finance a number of TCC projects particularly in rural areas. France is currently helping Jordan to carry out a number of telecommunications projects as negotiated under the 1979 joint agreement between the two cou-

Training course on juvenile crime ends

AMMAN (Petra) - A ceremony was held in Amman Wednesda for the graduation of a batch of 1. police officers who completed a training course on the handling of juvenile offenders.

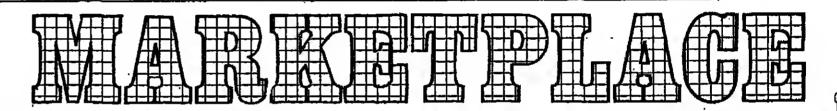
During the two-week course. the officers heard lectures on Jordanian juvenile law, the underlying causes of delinquency, social defence against crime and other related topics. The officers were also taken on a tour of several police posts.

Nabulsi leaves to attend cooperative conference

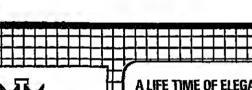
AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO) Director-General Hassan Nabulsi left for Riyadh Wednesday to take part in a conference organised by Arab Federation of Agricultural Cooperatives which will open Saturday.

On the conference's agenda is a number of issues related to the constituent individual Arab agricultural cooperatives and seeks 10 facilitate an exchange of expertise between them. Mr. Nabulsi is being accompanied to the conference by a senior aide.









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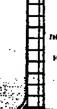
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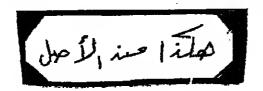
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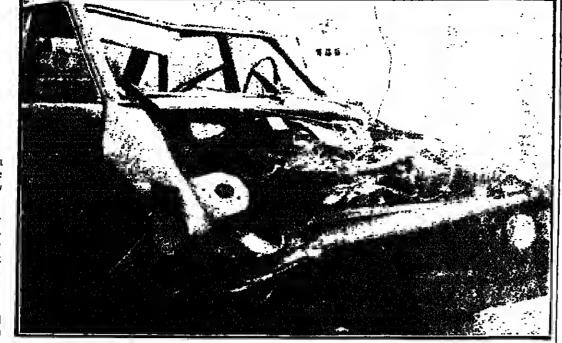


Car smash occurs near Salt

AMMAN (J.T.) — A car accident near Salt Tuesday resulted in the injury of the driver and heavy damage to the car.

A report in Al Ra'i newspaper Wednesday said that driver. Ibrahim Abdullah lost control of the vehicle while driving at great speed. The car went off the road and hit the side of an embankment near a school.

The driver was rushed to Al Hussein government hospital in Salt for treatment, the paper said.



The wreckage of the car after it had hit an embankment Tuesday just outside Salt (Petra photo)

Hassan urges Muslim, Arab cooperation to stop Zionists

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Wednesday briefed delegates to the second annual conference of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (Al al Bait Foundation) on Israel's settlement policy in the occupied Arab territories and its expansionist plans that entail the Judaisation of the territory and the eviction of its lawful Arab owners.

Prince Hassan, who used slides to undertake legal studies on the to illustrate more fully his detailed briefing, underlined the importance of close inter-Arab and Muslim cooperation to stop the Zionist's expansionist plans. Prince Hassan also stressed the need

status of land ownership in the occupied Arab territories in general and Jerusalem in particular.

The conference committees discussed, at their Wednesday session held under the chairmanship

of Prince Hassan a proposed working plan dealing with the attitude of Muslims towards non-Muslims. Several recommendations were made in this respect and these will go forward for general discussion at Thursday's meeting, according to a conference spokesman.

nesday also endorsed resolutions and recommendations for issuing an Islamic encyclopaedia. These recommendations will be formally discussed and endorsed at Thursday's general plenary session.

Committee delegates Wed-

the spokesman said. Tuesday evening Prince Hassan held a banquet in honour of the delegates. In a speech during the dinner Prince Hassan warned of the consequences of the Zionist settlement programme in the occupied Arab territories and called for the mobilisation of all Arab and Muslim nations to thwart these objectives.

The banquet, held at Al Hussein Youth City, was attended by cabinet members. Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, National Consultative Council Speaker Suleiman Arar, Court Minister Amer Khammash, senior officials and heads of Arab diplomatic missions in Amman.

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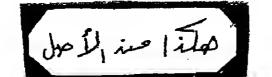
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Nose dive into the sand

THE U.S. will not allow peace efforts in the Middle East to collapse, because, if they do. Washington stands to lose the most; and it is not difficult to know why. On the other hand, only an extraordinary U.S. diplomatic effort, which according to most politicians and observers appears unlikely, could restore momentum to the U.S. peace drive in this region. So, what is up and coming? Continued deadlock and frustration or hope and progress?

Clearly, Jordan has done everything it could to bring the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) into the peace process that was initiated and led by the U.S. and that promised of a new era of peace and stability in the Middle East. But now, under the present circumstances, there seems to be no point in continuing the effort within a Palestinian-Jordanian dialogue on joint action or utherwise unless something is made to change

If it is not a change of the American pattern in handling Middle East policies, nobody knows for sure what this something is, Perhaps a clear and bigger Soviet role in the current search for peace is what is needed now to move things forward; perhaps it is the revitalisation of the Franco-Egyptian plan for a mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO under U.N. auspices that may be the remedy to the present situation and which could introduce an element of hope in efforts for a just and lasting settlement. And, of course, there is the likelihood of an outbreak of new hostilities between the Arabs and Israel, even the eruption of a new war, that may be the sad alternative to stalemate and stagnation in this volatile part of the world.

If Washington will not allow its peace efforts to collapse and is not thinking of expending an extraordinary diplomatic effort tu move things forward at this critical stage, the U.S. must not expect miracles to save its interests and the well-being of its friends in the region. By the same token, it must not bury its head in the sand and hope that others will not disturb its illusionary peace with their plans or schemes.

We all know that there are many things which Washington can and must do before there is real hope of real progress towards peace. Offering the Arabs to nose-dive into an Israeli sand is definitely not the best of them. The real culprit is Israel and its extremist practices against the Arabs and our hom-

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Al Ra'i: Statement stresses close links

Tuesday's statement to NCC and Senate members by Prime Minister Mudar Badran represents Jordan's unalterable position on national and pan-Arab positions. The Prime Minister's statement underlined Jordan's keenness to maintain the close links between the Jordanian and Palestinian people, their unity in supporting their kinsmen in the occupied territories, and above all, Jordan's strong support for the

The statement reaffirmed the fact that these features of Jordan's policy will not be affected by the suspension of the Jordanian-PLO talks on a Middle East peace settlement. The statement was a reaffirmation of the strong Jordanian-Palestinian relationship and, as expected, it drew support from the whole Jordanian country. This statement also refuted all rumours spread around by certain Arab regimes and foreign correspondents about a deterioration in relations between the PLO and Jordan.

The suspension of Jordanian-Palestinian talks does not mean a total break down in relations nor that Jordan intends to stop its support for the Arab population under Israeli rule; neither will it affect Jordanian national unity.

Al Dustour: Washington's simple choice

U.S. envoy Philip Habib's participation in the current U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese talks reflects Washington's realisation of how dangerous Israel in fact is. As the talks continue in their vicious circle, the Israelis continue to pursue their illegal practices of building settlements on the occupied Arab land and stifling the population's economic and social life. Israel is gradually swallowing up Arab

territory and bringing about a de facto annexation. It seems that the U.S. has now realised that the Israeli diplomatic maneouvres will lead to grave dangers and more future disasters, so it has dispatched its senior envoy to try to put things right. If the U.S. fails to stem Israel's actions, it will have to live with being be regarded as an overt supporter of Israel's settlement's programme and this

would deal a devastating blow to its credibility in the Arab World. President Reagan Tuesday was quoted as saying that those who condone tyrannical actions cannot be regarded as peace loving. We believe that Israel's invasion of Lebanon and its Nazi-like atrocities must be classified as tyrannical actions. Therefore the U.S. has a solemn responsibility to manifest its love for peace and its keenness to establish stability in the Middle East by forcing Israel to withdraw its forces from Lebanon as well as abandoning ils expansionism on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Sawt Al Shaab: No substantive change

Jordan is firmly committed to a joint Arab plan of action aimed at both reaching a just solution to the Palestine problem and safeguarding the Palestinian people's rights. It is also committed to continued support and assistance to the Arab population in the occupied Arab land, since Jordan's support for the Arab peoples' steadfastness is regarded as being part of Jordan's own defence. Jordan, more than any other Arab state, is concerned with confronting Israel's expansionist aims because the expulsion of Arabs from their homeland directly affect Jordan's security and future as much as it affects the Palestinian people and their cause. Therefore any measure which boosts the country's strength should be regarded as serving Jordanians and Palestinians alike since it is bound to stem Israel's expansionism.

The recent communique which described the course of the Jordanian-PLO talks by no means indicates a change in the special Jordanian-Palestinian relationship, since this relationship constitutes a cornerstone of the country's national policies. The suspension of the Jordanian-PLO talks reflects a difference of views on the political tactics needed to solve the Middle East issue, but it also proves Jordan's respect for the independence of Palestinian policies.

an Times NATO allies seek stricter nuclear arms checks

By Sidney Weiland

LONDON — NATO allies are insisting on stringent measures to prevent cheating in any U.S.-Soviet agreement that may be reached to limit medium-range nuclear missiles. Verification has been a key issue since negotiations on European-based weapons began 16 months ago, but officials say tighter controls are now more vital than originally envisaged. This is because the U.S. has lowered its negotiating goals and is ready to accept a partial agreement that could leave several bundred missiles in place on both

President Reagan's earlier offer of a "zero option" -- a total ban on U.S. and Soviet land-based medium-range weapons -- would have been easier to police because there would have been no missiles in this category at all, officials say. Ideally, the U.S. and its European allies want on-site inspection procedures allowine them access to

Soviet launching sites to ensure agreed limits are observed.

The West has sought for nearly 18 months to pin down how far Moscow is prepared to go in accenting verification checks.

The probe began when the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev hinted in late 1981 that the Kremlin might be ready to give way on its long-standing opposition to on-site inspection. Since then. there have been other -- and for the West, lantalising - Soviet statements suggesting a policy cha-

In January, the Communist Warsaw Pact said arms agrecments should provide for proper policing measures, "including, when necessary, interoational procedures." But a lengthy declaration issued in Prague stayed silent on what was meant. In February, the Soviet Union agreed to open talks with the U.N. Interoauonal Atomic Energy Agency in May on the inspection of Moscow's peaceful nuclear power

Also in February. Soviet negotiators held out the vague prospect of on-site policing for a treaty to ban all nuclear tests, under certain conditions. Last year. Moscow offered a similar concession on a convention to outlaw chemical weapons. But Western arms experts say they have failed in persistent attempts to get Soviet negotiators in Geneva and Vienna

No hurry

to talk seriously about the tangled

verification problem.

"The Russians have shown no hurry to get into detailed discussions," a senior NATO official said. Verification is a key Western requirement in two sets of American-Soviet negotiations in Geneva. on the European missiles and in separate talks on strategic nuclear weapons.

The West has also proposed anti-cheating procedures in negotiations in Vienna on European troop levels and in a 40-nation committee on disarmament in

Geneva, which is discussing both nuclear tests and chemical weapons. Officials say the crunch may come in midsummer when the chemical talks enter a crucial stage, or later this year if progress is made in negotiating a partial reduction of missiles.

When Reagan offered an "interim solution" in the missile talks on March 30, the proposal was coupled with a demand for "effective measures for verification". The offer effectively pigeonboled the total ban foreseen in the zero option. Arms experts believe formidable policing problems will be faced if only partial cuts are neg-

This would involve scalingdown about 250 Soviet SS-20s aiready deoloyed, and a reduction in the total of 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles due for siting in Western Europe. Some U.S. officials have suggested a possible deal that would leave missiles with a total of 300 warheads on cach side. Such partial deployments would call for the strictest met-

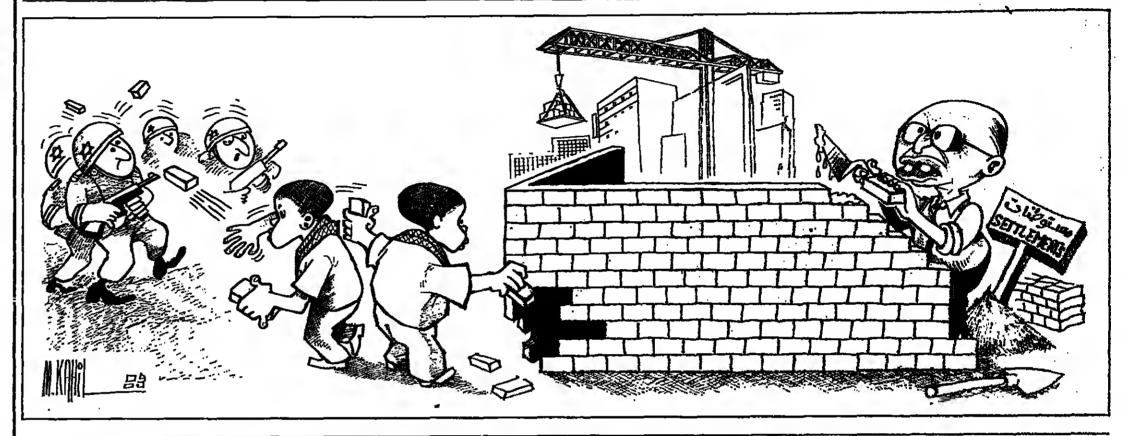
hods of verification to ensure compliance, especially to guard against the Soviet Union shifting the highly mobile SS-20s from Europe to Siberia, the Western experts say.

U.S.-Soviet agreements such as the 1972 and 1979 strategic arms (SALT) treaties depended exclusively on "national technical means" of verification, basically the use of spy satellites and X-ray and infra-red sensors to guard against cheating. But experts say satellites, while producing highly accurate photographs, cannot see into factories where new weapons may be developed secretly, and would probably fail to spot whethet missiles are fitted with a reloading capability. Only on-she inspection can ensure watertight

compliance, the experts insist. A less reliable method but a possible compromise might be to get both sides to fit distinguishing marks on certain missiles to help satelline identification. This is known as a "cooperative" method

of detection. The root of the problem is that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union need to have sufficient confidence to believe that agreements they reach cannot be circumsented, experts say. This confidence is now lacking in the icy and suspicious relationship between the Kremlin and the Reagan administrativo

Washington is new weighted whether to level charges that the Soviet Union breached the SALT-2 treaty by carrying not tests of two new missiles was winter. The treaty allows each commer to test and deploy only one new inter-continental musile. Moscow had rejected a U.S. request to rework conficution procedures in two treaties on nuclear testing sig-ned in 1974 and 1976, which the U.S. believes may also have been violated. The U.S. also suspens Moscow may have broken SALT-2 rules which ban use of telemetric endes if they are designed to contuse the other side about the true nature of weapons



Social discontent rises in Latin America

BUENOS AIRES — Falling living standards, so aring inflation and mounting unemployment in the debt-ridden countries of South America have unleashed a wave of social discontent marked by riots. strikes, looting and bomb attacks.

Rioters clamoured for jobs in Sao Paulo. In Quito, they battled police in a demonstration over prices and pay. In Chile, they defied a harsh military government to protest against unemployment and austerity measures.

Several people were killed. dozens were injured and hundreds arrested in the riots. Over the past month there were general strikes in Argentina, Peru and Ecuador,

The region's foreign deht rose to nearly \$300 billion last year. and several countries, including the biggest debtors Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, had to renegotiate payments and turn to the International Monetary Fund [IMF]

In the Brazilian city of Sao Paulo this week, hundreds of angry jobless came close to enacting the nightmare of all Latin American wealthy -- a raid from the slums on the rich districts.

The two-day sprce of violence and looting was the country's

It came as surprise to many analysts who often wonder at the lack of social tension in Brazil despite the huge gap between the poor

masses and the few very rich. But several days earlier, the archbishop of Sao Paulo, Paulo Evaristo Aros, warned that social misery could unleash an uncontrollable explosion in big Brazilian cities. "In desperation, men

can do anything," he said.

The military-led government. struggling against an estimated \$90 billion foreign debt. has drawn up an austerity plan which includes wages control, a 20 per cent cut in public sector investment and an inevitable increase in unemployment.

Brazil needs to create more than one million jobs a year to keep pace with population growth. February unemployment figures for Sao Paulo showed 7.5 per cent of the work force were iobless, but economists say the figure is probably higher.

In Chile, hundreds of angry demonstrators defied General Augusto Pinochet's iron rule last month in the most violent protest since he seized power in a bloody coup 10 years ago. At the same time, a string of bomb attacks signalled a possible return of gue-

rrilla violence. Chile's five-year economic

worst civil unrest in three years. boom came to an abrupt balt last Brazil's \$38.7 billion debt. year with a 14 per cent fall in gross domestic product.

Unemployment has now reached 20 per cent, with another 12 per cent of the work force employed in state labour schemes for salaries ranging from \$27 to \$54 a month.

The Catholic church, which runs soup kitchens in poor areas. has described the government's austerity policies as inhuman and leaders from banned political parues have called for Gen. Pinochet's dismissal and a return to democracy.

He has altered his monetarist policies, but has said be will not relax his tight political control.

In Argentina, trade unions took advantage of political relaxations which followed last year's defeat in the Anglo-Argentine war over the Falklands (Malvinas) islands and have recently staged two 24-hour general strikes.

Inflation in the country is now runnine well above 200 per cent and the peso is worth seven times less than it was a year ago.

Unemployment is estimated at over one million of the 12 million work force, but the government fears a reactivation of the economy would fuel inflation and break targets agreed with the IMF in connection with its efforts to renegotiate 1983 repayments of In Peru, where austerity mea-

sures and spiralling inflation are fast sapping the popularity of the civilian government, four people were killed in a general strike last month. A five-year decline in already

poor living standards is acc-elerating as inflation approaches 100 per cent. The government, facing a \$11.5 billion debt largely inherited from its military predecessors, has cut public investment and food subsidies. Politicians point to the res-

urgence of malaria and tuberculosis as a worrying sign of impoverishment. Union officials say the daily ration of calories is down to 1,500, well below the 2,500 recommended by the World Food Programme.

They do not rule out that people could turo to violence in desperation. In the Andes Mountains, guerrilla-related violence has claimed 400 lives so far this

In neighbouring Ecuador, hit by a decrease in oil exports and prices, an austerity package last month triggered off demonstrations in which one person was killed and at least 50 injured.

The minimum monthly wage is S107, while the government admits a family of five needs \$116 for food alone. Unions bave staged a

48-hour general strike and threaten an indefinite stoppage if the measures are not repealed.

In Bolivia, rioters protesting against an increase in transport fares went on the rampage this week in the eastern city of Santa Cruz which was recently devastated by floods. Inflation in Bolivia came close

to 300 per cent last year and unemployment is nearly 20 per cent. But the main trade union is treading warily because of what it sees as coup threats against the fragile left-wing government which six months ago ended 17 years of virtually uninterrupted military rule.

Colombia is better off with nine per cent unemployment, inflation under 25 per cent and a foreign debt of \$9 billion.

For Venezuela a period of oilfed prosperity is ending. Largescale layoffs have put up to 100,000 people out of work over the past month and inflation is likely to double to 20 per cent this

Analysts say an IMF austerity programme in the offing in connection with the renegotiation of a \$25 billion foreign debt will chaage the lifestyle of free-spendine Venezuela. But they say it still has the bighest per capita income in Latin America and may continue to avoid social trouble.

Mexico, with 70 million people and a foreign debt of over \$80 billion, has been worse hit. A recession last year reversed 43 years of uniterrupted growth and is exp-

ected to deepen this year. Inflation running at 113 per cent and an XI per cent devaluation over the past year have meant hardship for most. Real wages bave dropped by about a quarter and nearly one million

people have lost their jobs. A \$2.7 billion job-creating programme could be largely cancelled by a further drop in the price of crude oil exports.

Devaluation has even hit the middle class. Executives now have to cancel trips abroad, drop plans to build new houses and buy new cars, and take their children out of

the best schools. Despite the increasing misery of the poor, analysts see a rise in crime as the only sign of social ten-

They say the 54-year rule of the institutional revolutionary party and its control of the unions have been a key factor in keeping the lid on potential discontent and maintaming Mexico's legendary pol-

itical stability. But a leading industrialists warned that the social fabric of the country could start coming apart if the economy does not begin to grow within the next two years.

Where base the MX?

By Robert Trautman Reuter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's latest plan for basing the controversial MX missile, sent to Congress just days ago, is already in trouble and has raised fears among defence officials that the

weapon will never be built. Members who were briefed on the plan secretly on Thursday said the proposal calls for placing 100 of the 10-warhead MX missiles in existing Minuteman missile silos. then replacing them after about five years with a smaller, mobile

Reagan is formally to disclose

his MX plan early this week. The congressmen were briefed by retired General Brent Scoweroft, chairman of a bipartisan commission named by Reagan to study MX deployment after Congress last year rejected the second of two basing modes he had recommended.

The immediate reaction of some congressmen was negative. Defence officials fear that if Congress rejects this latest plan,

the highly accurate MX will never be built and deployed.

Both the Reagan administrations and that of former President Jimmy Carter have argued that the missile is essential to counter new and more accurate Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

Scowcroft, a former national security adviser to President Ford. had tried to find a base for the long-homeless missile that would be acceptable both to the military and to Congress.

President Carter in 1979 proposed a system of shuttling 200 MX missiles among 4.600 concrete shelters to confuse Soviet missile targeters, a plan rejected by Reagan when he took office.

President Reagan's first recommendation, late in 1981 -- similar to the new plan recommended by the commission - was to put 40 missiles in specially-hardened Minuteman silos as a temporary measure until a permanent basing mode was found.

Congress rejected that on the ground it did not want to spend money on anything but a permanent base for the missile.

Under Reagan's second plan last year, called "dense pack", 100 MXs were to be based so closely together that, in theory, attacking Soviet warheads would destroy one another as they exploded, leaving some U.S. missiles intact to retaliate

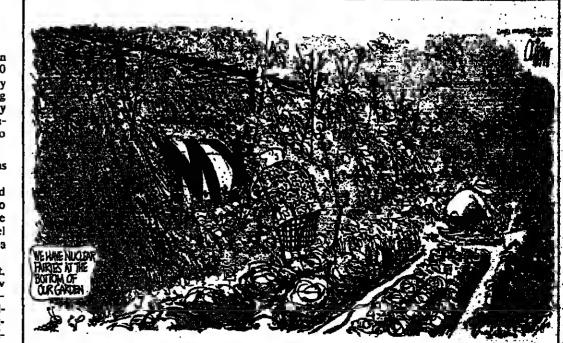
Congress turoed that down as too exotic and hypothetical.

The MX commission had hoped the new plan had enough in it to satisfy congressmen who like the big MX, as well as those who feel the best U.S. defence would be a small, mobile missile.

Defence officials concede that. with the increased accuracy of new Soviet missile, it is all but impossible to make a U.S. fixed landbased missiles invulnerable to attack. closing the window of vulnerability " as Reagan had promised in 1980.

Pentagon officials said a new

missile was needed now to moderoise U.S. forces and match Soviet silo-busting capability, and under the Scowcroft plannew technology would be used to make the Minuteman silos more resistant to a nuclear explosion.



This way, they said, the MX could serve until the smaller "Midgetman" missile was developed and deployed.

Air force officials said the 21.5 metre MX would be tested this summer or autumn and be ready to deploy in 1986.

Senator Mark Andrews, a North Dakota Republican, said he was told "Midgetman" missiles would be designed to be loaded on trucks and moved on U.S. highways, confusing Soviet targeters.

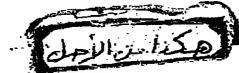
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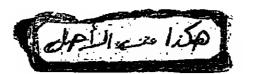
Until this missile was ready, he

MX into siles that had held single or triple warhead Minuteness would only tempt Mostow into launching a first strike by giving it

more warheads to destroy.

Andrews said he was and the MX would cost \$14 billion for five years of service or less:





Interview: Dr. L. Humphrey Walz, editor of The Link

'I learned about Zionism the hard way'

By Grace Halsell

L. Humphrey Walz, comes from forebears who were active in the service of the Syrian Protestant College, now the American University of Beirut, and Near East Relief, now the Near East Foundation. He is now retired after 25 years in New York and Indiana Presbyterian pastorates and 13 years in staff positions with the World Council of Churches and the United Presbyterian Synod of the Northeast.

Dr. Walz is the founding editor of The Link, published by Americans for Middle East Understanding; associate member. Task Force on Christian-Muslim Relations of the National Council of Churches; and a member of the Islamic-Christian Dialogue of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In this interview, Dr. Walz relates how his attitudes toward Zionism changed with experience over the years.

Our church huilding was large.

about a block long and well equ-

ipped. Everything was fine, except

the membership was going away.

Among the newcommers who rep-

laced them were refugees with

special needs. With financial help

from other churches, we dev-

eloped considerable services --

welfare, language instruction,

cultural orientation, job finding,

pastoral counselling, medical and

legal care and sociability -- for the

refugees, and we helped resettle

over 3.000 of them in the course of

the pre-war and World War II

We had a growing Jewish pop-ulation in our neighbourhood. It

must have been over 90 per cent

while I was there. A rahhi, Dr.

Gahriel Schulman, wanted to get a

congregation established, and for

14 years he used our facilities.

During the war years, they took up

offerings to help Jews migrate to

Palestine, and that was all right

with me because I did not realise

then it would lead to displacing

Arabs. I was looking upon them as

place that would receive them.

refugee problem, needing any

Toward the end of the war, I

became acquainted with another

rahbi. Dr. Elmer Brger, who war-

ned me that hard-core Zionists

were less concerned with the

plight of refugees than for using

them for their own goal to acquire

and colonise Palestinian lands.

After the war, I began talking with

Zionists and I raised the question

about the refugees in Europe. I

tried to make sure that deserving

refugees or displaced persons

could be properly received wit-

hout regard to race or creed. I

wanted to arrange for some to-

come to America. I said, "We

should take our share, and other

Q. A recent report issued by the American Jewish Commission on the holocaust concludes that American Jews never mounted a sustained effort to save European Jews from the Nazis. Do you believe this to be true?

Dr. Waiz: Just as Jews and non-Jews were victims of Nazism. so also were there Americans. who, Jewish or Gentile, were either compassionate or insensitive toward their plight. Nationalistic Zionists did not want the Jewish refugees from Nazism coming to America. They wanted them sent to Palestine to establish a state there. I learned about this the hard

In the pre-World War II years, I became pastor of New York Secand Presbyterian Church, founded in 1756. For generations, the people in the neighbourhood, on the west side of Central Park, had lived in four-storey brownstone houses. They were almost exclusively white Protestants. But as it became difficult to get servants to work in these tall, narrow houses, the owners moved to new high-rises and out into the suburbs and speculators hought the browastone homes and subdivided them into timy house-keeping apariments so that there would be up to 10 family dwelling units where there had been only one before. And it was into this situation that refugees from Hitler were beginning to come, when I became pastor there in 1937.

My family, in New York for over a century, had been concerned with the integration of new immigrants into the life of our country, in a way that would not lose their contribution, yet would make them feel at home. It was quite natural to pursue this in the neighbourhood where I had my church

-- not Palestine -- take the refugees, certain Zionist said that I was an anti-Semite because I was undermining their aspirations to bave a country of their own. By the end of the war, the British were opposing the proposal of a sudden influx of a hundred thousand European Jewish refugees into Palestine. In retaliation, New York Zionists organised a general hoycott against the British, and, though Britain had fought Hitler longer than anyone, they placed anti-British signs in shops. This bothered me, because it seemed so unfortunate and shortsighted.

But it made me aware that Zionist nationalism was not a grateful movement, but one that would use anything that it could as an instrumentality for achieving its end, namely of solving the problems of Jewish and non-Jewish relationships by segregation. To use their own phrase, they intended "to liquidate the diaspora," which means to have the world at large free of Jews, and then to "ingather the exiles," which could ultimately lead to a Holy Land free of all

To me this was simply out of keeping with the best in Hebrew and democratic experience and it did not make sense and it still does not make practical sense. It was just the opposite to what I was dedicated to, which was to get people desegrated and cooperative and communicative and mutually understanding. So, these Zionist tactics opened my eyes to the true nature of the "Jewish" ethnical nationalism that, in the 20th century, has gradually all hut monopolised the once religious term, Zionism.

Q. When did you first travel to the Middle East?

Dr. Walz: In the winter of 1956-1957, at the time of the Soviet takeover of Hungary and the French-British-Israeli invasion of the Smai and Suez, Church World Service asked me to go on a factfinding mission to both areas. I was among the first non-governmental American civilians to get into homb-battered Port

En route to Vienna, I visited Jerusalem on my own, because of its bistoric interest and also to inva camps filled with Palestinians yea-

differently from what I had been led by the media to believe. Many assignments there since have further affected my insights.

It is astounding how little the American people know about the Arab-Israeli conflict. I fear that if the cover-up continues, there will be such a rude awakening one day that Americans could blame the Jews as Jews - rather than Zionists as ethnic nationalists.

I believe that Israel has been founded on false assumptions but if its foundation is allowed to disintegrate too rapidly, it will be tragic. It could lead to confusion and racial hatred, possibly even to igniting nuclear war. Therefore, I hope that an increasing number of Jews will cooperate in a general effort to point out, first, that the history of the holocaust as such does not validate the estahlishment of a separate Jewish state and that, comprehensively studied, the Bible is far from justifying it.

Then, understanding this, a new beginning will have to be made through hacking those in Israel and elsewbere in the Middle East who are dedicated to justice

And we must avoid the tragedy that could result if the new beginning is mismanaged. At the same time, when things are on a false foundation you have got to point out that fact -- especially when the United States government is using my tax money and every American's tax money to back those Zionist and Israeli hawks who seem determined to huild and expand this edifice more and more heavily on untenable

Q. What hope do you see that reason will prevail?

Dr. Walz: Hope may lie in the mcreasingly urgent need for a solution. I think Americans are in a position to respond constructively to this urgency -- both in recognising its desperation and in taking advantage of emerging opportunities for cooperative sol-

In terms of relationships within this country, tie-ins between Jews and Christians have proved very healthy in dealing with blackwhite racism, unemployment and estigate the plight of the Pal- social issues of one sort or anoestinian refugees. Seeing the ther. For example, I have attended conferences and been involved in

And when I urged that America armed Israelis, I saw things quite there were disagreements, they were handled with candour and mutual respect. To me, such experiences contradict the Zionist assumption that Jews and non-Jews are constitutionally unable to get along with each other. So it is a positive thing in that sense.

However, there is no doubt, and this has tragic potentials, that millions of Christians have developed rationales for support of expansionist Zionist nationalism. Leaders of such Christians get full backing from the government of Israel, made possible by money from American taxpavers.

Q. Why are the Zionists so succestul in getting what they want? Dr. Walz: Team work accomplishes what individuals or small groups operating separately cannot, and the Zionists do have team work. They also study Gentiles very carefully, and individually, so their appeal to liberals is one of compassion and human rights, and their approach to the whole range of fundamentalists -- from Jerry Falwell to Billy Graham - is on the basis of their interpretations of the Bible. They invite them over to Israel and they encourage them in those of their dogmas which can be exploited politically.

In the case of the Moral Majority leader. Jerry Falwell, the Zionists gave him a special citation. They do not bother to go into the contradictions of Falwell. who believes that anybody, including a Jew, who does not accept Jesus Christ as a personal saviour doomed to hell eternally upon death. This can be constructed, as some liberal Jews do construe it, as baving elements of anti-Semitism in it.

But the Zionists flatter and praise Falwell and other fundamentalist Christians, even though in the long run their escbatology is very unfavourable to the Jews, and also they are working for the conversion of the Jews, which some Jews Inok upon as anti-Semitle because conversion whittles away the peoplehood and cuts down on the Jewish populaton as Hitler did, though in a different manner.

The Zionists are astute and pragmatic. And they are willing to disagree with 90 per cent of the matter and ignore that, and play on the Christians' support of Isrountries take their share."

I found they resisted this idea.

The projects involving Jews and Christians working along together. If expretation. According to Menael, hased on their Biblical int-

achem Begin, whom I don't always trust for his factual reporting, there are 40 million American Christian fundamentalists who support Zionism, and they outweigh the Jews in terms of influence on the government. This a real problem that has to be confronted and delat with very ski-Ifully. In speaking of the dangers of Zionism, I am, however, careful to distinguish between the religion of Judaism and such fascist trends in Zionism as one finds especially in the Gush Emunim and Likud

Most Americans do not make this distinction. As an example, an editorial appeared in a church magazine. The editorial was written hy a young Gentile editor. dealing with the evils of the holocaust. The young editor had not been born at the time of the holocaust and yet he takes on a hurden -- as the Zionists want us to do -- of corporate guilt. It is the same kind of guilt that was attributed by anti-Semites to the Jews for killing Jesus, because some Jews were involved in yelling, "Crucify him." That, the anti-Semites argue, makes all Jews of that period, and all Jews ever since, guilty. And this is parallel to the argumentation that many Christians allegedly either backed Hitler or stood back and did nothing -- and therefore all Christians are eternally guilty. This is the attitude encouraged by the Zionists to get compensatory backing for a Jewish state.

The Zionist interpretation of the holocaust is distorted. There were many movements in varied religious and national circles working to bring an end to the Nazi neo-barbarism. And there were Gentile victims as wel!. One Jewish historian, Max Dimont, has noted that while we usually hear of the Jews murdered by the Nazis, we seldom hear of "the 7 million Christians also exterminated by the Germans.'

Hardline Zionists now claim another holocaust can only be forestalled by segregating all Jews into a Jewish state of their own. "cleansed" of Christians and Muslims. Such a population would require a Greater Israel which would include not only territories taken from Palestinians hut also from several sovereign Arah nat-

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Unlearning learned wisdom

Have you noticed how many theories taught us in childhood are reversed as we grow up?

I remember that when I was a child I was told "Eat well so that you'll grow up strong". Later I tearned that too much food is bad and now apend my time trying not to eat.

During my childhood I was taught to respect the upinion of ulder people and never to contradict them. As I grew up, I spent my time learning to contest the opinion of my elders,

There was a time when we were firmly told that aspirin was bad for you, and that we should refrain from taking it. Lately we've heard that taking an aspirin a day during one's youth protects against heart problems in old age.

When I was young the moon was the symbol of dreams, of the inaccessible and the mysterious. Now that men have been to see it from close quarters and have brought back photographs, it looks ordinary and ugly. They have killed the dream.

Last, but not least, I was always told that honesty should be the most important quality of a person. Now I hear expressions such as "he is bonest and stupid, and will die poor".

Isn't honesty important still, or is it not n valued quality anymure now that it is equated with stupidity?

Opinion--Al Ra'i

Traditional industries are dying out

By Hashim Khreisat

Several traditional handicraft industries, dependent on skill in the first place, are dying out under the pressure of foreign competition. Wnod and leather industries have retreated considerably during the last few years with the influx of similar commodities from all over the world, made easy by lack of protectionist measures taken by the authorities here.

Shoemaking, an industry which mok years to develop from primitive techniques to considerably developed machine-work, is fading out, and factories are closing down one after the other due to the drowning of the local market with foreign-made shoes. Jordan now imports nine million

pairs of shoes annually. Wood and furniture industries have had no better luck. as foreign-made sitting, dining and bedroom suites arrive in Jordan from all over the world.

Names of certain foreign designs and manufacture have become so familiar to our consumers that the very trade mark is sufficient to kill locally-produced furniture. though the latter is often as finely done and usually cheaper.

It doesn't take much effort to prove that our industrial activities have suffered the blows of a foreign offensive, facllitated by open-door import policies at the expense of the national economy.

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SPORTS

Australians, Dutch seem sure of hockey semifinal berths

KUALA LUMPUR (R) - Australia and the Netherlands remained unbeaten in the 12-nation Wnmen's Hockey World Cup here Wednesday and both appeared certain of playing in next week's semifinals.

The Dutch wore down a defensive United States and scored the only goal 15 minutes into the second half while the Australians grabbed an equaliser 10 minutes from time against a determined

With the other six-nation qualifying group taking a rest Wednesday, the Dutch and Australians moved into the lead in their pool with five points each from three games, two points ahead of the

The top-seeded Dutch girls. who have won two of the last three world tournaments, broke a frustrating deadlnck when their seasoned international Fieke Boe-



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knurst rammed home a penalty corner.

The Australians, who have looked the most impressive in the tournament's first four days, stormed back in a rain-hit second half to force a 1-1 draw against the Scots through Sharon Buchanan after a dazzling solo run by Sandra

The Scots, who had given a hint of their quality with a draw against the Netherlands Tuesday, could have won and will hope to keep their faint hopes of a semifinal place alive Thursday when they take on Wales.

The Welsh drew 1-1 with India in the third game Wednesday. which keeps them both at the bottom of the table and all but buries their hopes of cup glory.

The Indians, the only Asian team in the tournament, must feel particularly disappointed after going down by the odd-goal to both Australia and the Netherlands in their opening matches.

The focus switches Thursday to the other wide-open qualifying pool where rankings have lost all



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Severiano Ballesteros—the new glamour figure for U.S. tour

NEW YORK (R) - With his Rodriguez is no longer a forgood looks, flamboyance and sporting aggressiveness. Spain's Sevcriano Ballesteros is just what the doctor ordered for a U.S. golf tour that desperately craves a new gla-

mour figure. Jack Nicklaus, though still capable of winning a tournament, is no longer the player who dominated the game in the 1970s. Lee Trevino has become a part-time player while pursuing a career as a golfing commentator. Chi Chi

have now won only once in 10 vis-

The best chances fell to the

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Steve Whittnn squandered two

sharp first half opportunities by

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into deeper trouble.

Liverpool on brink of title

LONDON (R) - English first division soccer leaders Liverpool are one win away from landing the league title for the 14th time.

Sixth-seeded New Zealand,

who top the table with three points

from two matches, take on Eng-

land in a vital game for the third

seeds who tailed to put away a host.

of chances in draws against Arg-

The second-seeded West Ger-

mans, beaten by the Argentines in

their opening match, bounced

back to beat the Soviet Union and

should overcome Canada to stay

in the reckoning for a semifinal

entina and Canada.

A goalless draw at Coventry Tuesday night means that, barring a miracle finish by main challengers Manchester United, Liverpool will clinch the championship if they beat Sou-

thampton away on Saturday. Liverpool did not have it all their way at Coventry where they

midable enntender and Arnold Palmer's best days are well behind

What the U.S. tour is left with. then, are the Watsons, Floyds, Irwins, Kites, Ferguses, Morgans and Crenshaws -- all of them excellent technicians, but incapable of exciting the American sports

Enter Ballesteros, who at the age of 26 now reigns as the Masters Champion for the second time in four years.

Sad to say for American golf fans, though. Ballesteros has no intention of becoming a regular on the U.S. tour.

"One day I will come over here and play regularly and see how good I really am." Ballesteros said with a grin following his fourstroke victory (the same margin as in 1980) in the Masters.

Until then. Ballesteros said, he will continue to play the international circuit, although he will return to the States in June to play in the U.S. Open at Oakmont in Pittsburgh and will play a total of to events in the U.S. this year.

Why doesn't he play more tournaments in the U.S.?. Ballesteros was asked in Augusta.

"Ask a PGA player why he doesn't play more foreign tournaments," was the reply from the personable Spaniard, whose dynamic play in Augusta evoked memories of Palmer's charges during his prime. Part of Ballesteros' charm lies in

his modesty and the denigrating of

Asked about his chances in this year's U.S. Open. he said, again with a smile: "I would like to win the U.S. Open, but I don't have a chance. I don't hit my drive very

There's some truth to that sta-

from the heels and at times sprays his drives. At the Augusta National, with its broad fairways and absence of rough, an aggressive, skilful scrambler like the Spaniard

can survive such errant drives. But at the Open, whose courses are characterised by thick rough, it can mean bogey after bogey.

"Seve should win here (at Augusta) many times." Tom Watson said. "He's a long hitter and a very good touch player." Even Ballesteros agreed with

that assessment. "Nn question I have the game for the course," said the big hitter with the deft putting touch. Watson and a number of other

American pros concede that Ballesteros can be a boon for the U.S. tour. "Seve's aggressive and flamboyant like Arnold Palmer." Watson said. He makes as many mistakes as good shots. But when

he's hot, he shoots the lights out." Ballesteros' appeal was demonstrated in the way ne played the 18th hole on the final day at Aug-

Leading by four strokes, he faced a difficult 20-foot downbill lie at the ! 8th . Three conservative putts would still have ensured him victory.

But that is not Ballesteros' style. Instead of putting down, he ehipped, apparently never considering that a bad shot could have left him 20 feet beyond the bole on the opposite side.

And he made the shot, Now, with two Masters' titles and a British Open crown. Ballesteros has wnn three major championships at the age of 26. And in the opinion of his peers more major titles are certain to follow.

Still, some pros consider Bal-lesteros a "lucky" golfer, a description usually applied to a joumeyman golfer who wins a major title--Jack Fleek in the U.S. Open tement, since Ballesteros swings three decades ago, for example,

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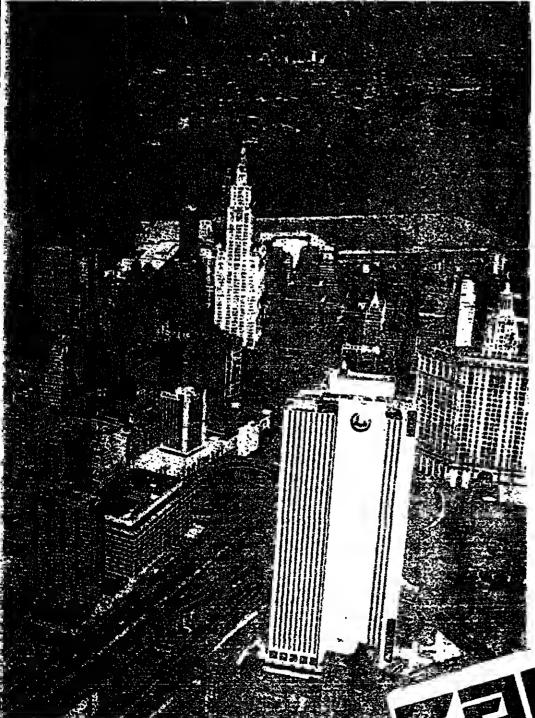
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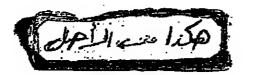
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ECONOMY

European states react coolly to U.S. trade talks idea

BRUSSELS (R) - European governments have reacted coolly to a U.S. call for a special meeting of trade ministers before the seven-nation Western economic summit on May 28-30, diplomats

said Tuesday.
The United States bas suggested three ministerial conferences between the West's major industrial states to lay the groundwork for agreement on several contentious issue at the annual meeting of heads of gov-ernment in Williamsburg, Vir-

The diplomats said a meeting of finance ministers on April 29 m Washington and joint trade and finance ministerial talks in Paris on Mey 10-11 were almost certain to go ahead.

But European reluctance to agree to the separate trade talks reflected fears that transatlantic differences over East-West trade and a dispute over farm subsidies

were a long way from settlement. The diplomats said President accrod et the summit on a tougher trade stance toward the Soviet bloc, but that most European nations opposed any substantive economic sanctions egainst Moscow.

The Europeans feared that a special meeting of trade ministers ahead of Williamsburg could highlight these differences and raise expectations of an agreement at the summit.

The other item likely to dominate any meeting of trade min-isters --the transatlantic dispute over farm subsidies --was regarded as a bilateral U.S.community issue rather than one to be discussed among the seven.

the diplomats added. France, Italy and West Germany bave all given a cool initial response to the U.S. idea, while Britain has been non-committal. The summit will also be att-

ended by leaders of Canada and Japan and by European Commission President Gaston Thom. Meanwhile, the European

Commission Tuesday night ann-Reagan was still pushing for an ounced plans to streamline the

community's internal capital markets to boost economic development in the 10-nation bloc and cut the amount of investment flowing abroad.

The commission said it wants to help form e European risk capital market and create new instruments to mobilise savings withim the community.

It said in a statement that it sought the progressive lifting of barriers to capital movement between member states.

Under the proposals, ultimate responsibility for controls over some types of capital outflow from the 10 would lie with the community rather than with individual states.

The commission also renewed its efforts to achieve eloser technical links between community stock exchanges and break down internal barriers facing the banking and insurance professions.

It said capital flows between member states were 20 times smaller than the equivalent flows of commercial repayments.

S. Arabia to draw on reserves as budget slips into deficit

RIYADH [R] — Saudi Arabia, 3.85 billion rials (\$1 billion) becthe world's largest oil exporter, ause of falling oil revnue. said Wednesday it would have a 35 billion riyal (\$10 billion) budget deficit in the new financial year because of a drop in world oil pri-

The finance ministry said the kingdom expected to spend 260 billion riyals 1\$75 billion) but earn only 225 billion (\$65 billion) in the year from Thursday.

It said the shortfall would be financed from the state's reserves. which bankers estimate at about \$150 billion. King Fahd said after a cabinet

meeting that the cut in the budget was due to the recent fall in oil The Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed last

month to cut prices by \$5 a barrel, bringing the benchmark Saudi crude to \$29 a barrel. In neighbouring Qatar the gov-

ernment announced a cut in its budget of about 30 per cent to

Petrochemical trade

Meanwhile Saudi Arabia Tuesday scheduled a shipment of 30,000 tonnes of methanol to Japan for next Wednesday marking its debut in the international petrochemical trade, the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (Sabic) said.

Wednesday's inaugural shipment, the latest phase in the country's plans to diversify its economy, will be from the new industrial city of Jubail, created from bare desert along the shore of the Gulf during the past seven years.

In partnership with a Mitsubishi-led Japanese consoritum, Sabic has completed a plant there to convert natural methane gas into chemical-grade methanol with a capacity of

600,000 tonnes a year. The Saudis aim to take four to

the survey said.

five per cent of the world market in petrochemicals before 1990. "We cen say that Sabic is now

starting out in the business of petrochemicals worldwide," a Sabic spokesman told Reuters. Six other petrochemical plants are being built or are planned in

Jubail or at Yanbu on the Red Sea and should eventually produce more than five million tonnes a year of methanol, ethylene, polyethylene and ethanol.

Saudi strategy has been to invest the proceeds of the 1970s oil boom in new, petroelum-based industries designed to diversify the economy away from overreliance on crude oil exports.

While the West's chemical industries have taken a pounding in the current recession, the Saudis hope that their chemicals sales. building up while the predicted economic recovery gets going, will prove highly competitive as the industry can use cut-price natural gas as raw material.

Phase one of a master gas- ails of where the kingdom will posgathering scheme was finished in May at a cost of \$10 billion. Total outlay on the new industrial cities of Jubail and Yanbu should top \$70 billion by 1985.

New oil refineries in those cities and elsewhere are intended to boost the Saudis' capacity to refine their own crude oil to two million barrels daily in the next decade, from about 800,000 barrels

Crude oil output has been slashed in the prevailing glut to less than four million barrels daily against a desired level hetween six and seven million.

The lower revenues will delay achieving some of the projects scheduled in the current 1980-85 development plan although det-

tpone expenditure, and to what extent, are awaited.

In the long term, however, completion of the new chemicals and refining industries should mean somewhat lower revenue requirements are partly met by product exports, making it consequently less imperative to sell big volumes of crude oil.

With greater flexibility to turn the crude taps up or down, as world oil demand revives, the kingdom should be placed to reassert its pre-eminence in the international oil market and restore credibility to the threat that, if judged necessary, the Arabs could unleash the "oil weapon," market experis say.

Libyan oil minister

MOSCOW (R) - Libyan Oil Minister Kamel Hassan Al Maqbour Wednesday ended four days of talks with the Soviet foreign trade ministry, a further sign of the developing relations between the two countries

However, Western analysts here have speculated that the Soviet Union is buying Libyan oil, possibly for re-marketing or sale to its

Soviet imports from Libya tripled in 1982 to reach a rouble equivalent of \$1.38 billion, while those from Iran, also previously based

issued afterwards said the two sides had agreed in principle to sign a friendship treaty.

LONDON (R) - Talbot, the British subsidiary of the French Peugeot car group, announced Tuesday that it was trading profitably for the first time since 1974.

Chairman George Turnbull attributed the U-turn to a strengthening British market and the resumption of normal sales with

The company, acquired by Peugeot from Chrysler more than two years ago, said it turned in a trading profit of £4.9 million (\$7.5 million) in the second half of 1982 and bad made a net profit in the

In 1981 it made a loss of £91 million (\$140 million).

Mr. Turnbull said that the company lost £30 million (546 milbon) in the first half of 1982, largely due to delays over contracts with Iran. He added the company still bad a heavy debt repayment burden. Car sales climbed in Britain last year to 1,555,027, an increase of

ends talks in Moscow

The official news agency TASS reported the talks but gave no

East European allies.

in oil, slumped by two-thirds. Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi's Deputy Abdel Salam Jalloud paid an official visit to Moscow last month and the joint communique

Talbot generates profit

Iran, which assembles Talbot car kits.

first quarter of 1983.

The company said it captured almost five per cent of the British market in 1982 selling about 76,000 vehicles.

4.7 per cent on 1981, according to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT).

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Nigeria halts foreign car imports

ILORIN, Nigeria (OPECNA) — Nigeria has stopped issuing import licences for foreign cars, Industries Minister Akanbi Oniyangi said in

a television interview here. He appealed to Nigerians to patronise the country's own vehicle assembly plants, warning that the government would withdraw all incentives to local manufacturers who failed to comply with the regulations of the Nigerian standards organisation.

Finns prepare for OPEC meeting

VIENNA (OPECNA) - Finnish foreign ministry officials visited the OPEC secretariat here Tuesday to discuss arrangements for the organisation's next ordinary ministerial meeting in Helsinki on July,

Oil minister of the 13 OPEC countries hold two ordinary meetings each year. The last was in Vienna in December 1982.

Ambassador Kai Helenius of the Finnish ministry for foreign affairs met OPEC Secretary General Marc Nan Nguema, Deputy Secretary General Fadhil Al-Chalabi, and senior officials. Mr. Helenius was accompanied by the Finnish Ambassador to

Austria, Mr. Bjorn Olof Alholm.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - The market closed easier in moderate trading, and at 1500 Wednesday the F.T. index was off 1.I at 686.6. ned firmer around midsession on news that the Bank of England cut its money market intervention rates. The rally fizzled out after

disappointing U.K. March central government borrowing req-

uirement figures, dealers said. Government bonds were as much as half a point down on the day, while equity leaders showed falls of 10p in Glaxo and Unilever. North American stocks were steady but gold sbares dec-

The rights issue news continued to affect Guest Keen, which shed 6p to 156, while losses of 4p to 8p were noted in BICC, Beecham, Thorn EMI and Marks and Spencer.

Late and Lyle rose 10p against the trend, reflecting demand in a thin market, and IC1 ended unchanged at 416 after 420. Burmah Oil and Pearl Assurance reported improved results and finished 5p and 28p up respectively at 168p and 626p.
On the bid situation, Thomas Tilling was 3p up at 189 while Sotheby fell 10p to 520 awaiting developments.

Migrant workers' cash helps Asian countries

BANGKOK (R) - Money sent home by migrants working in the Middle East are a growing source of foreign exchange helping Asian countries pay for imports and foreign debt arrears, according to a

The U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) said in its annual survey that migrant workers' cash also helped reduce chronic balance of payments deficits in the region. Pakistan took the lion's share in 1982, with \$2,2 bullion of migrant money, almost double the \$1.3 billion which flowed in during 1978,

Latest figures available for the survey show that India's share in 1979 was \$1.4 billion, up from \$1.1 billion in 1978.
Remittances to Sri Lanka rose more than five times in 1981 to

\$229 million. Thailand's share increased more than four times to \$478 million. The survey said remittances to Bangladesh more than trebled to

\$384 million last year from \$115 million in 1978. The survey said cash sent from migrants in New Zealand and the U.S. were also very significant for small Pacific countries, especially the Cook Islands, Samoa and Tonga.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday or the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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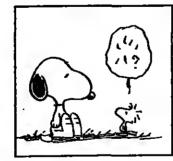
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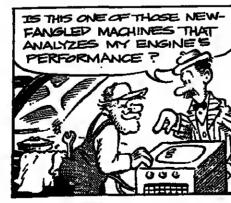




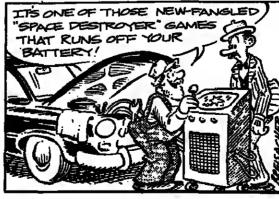




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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APR. 14, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to understand a comprehensive course of action awaiting your attention. You can make progress by using today'e beneficial aspects to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to engage in recreational activities that will bring you in touch with congenials. Show that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new project proposed could bring you added income in the future. Try to please loved ona. Stop procrastinating.

GEMINI |May 21 to June 21) Contact allies and see how you can gain their full cooperation where mutual goals are concerned. Keep all appointments. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time

to study new ways that could add to your precent income. A monetary expert cen give the advice you need. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you truly

want and direct your efforts toward attaining it. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use your intellect in the handling of private matters. Not a good time to confide in

others. Use common sense. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with good friends to day and exchange new ideas. A desire you've had can now

be attained. Relax at home tonight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know the best way to express your talenta. Discuaa your aims with a prominent person. Be more confident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new outlets that could add to your income in the days ahead. A new contact can be most helpful to you now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good conversation

with the one you love can pave the way to a better understanding. Be sure to keep your promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Paying attention to what associates have to say can improve your relation-

ahips with them. Express bappiness. PISCES |Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new plan needs to be discussed with co-workers if it ie to be successful. You can maka much progrese in career matters now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or ehe will be full of good ideas that will bring many honors, so be aure to encourage your progeny early in life for beat results. Direct the education along governmental lines. A good person in this chart.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR. 15, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some unpleasant opposition by those who are unable to control their temper today. Keep in mind that a conciliatory attitude can prevent rows at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get a good hold on your emotions today or they could lead you astray and cause trouble. Use cantion in motion. . TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A friend is in a atrange

mood today and could prove most trying to you, but keep poised and this will pass. Relax tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any public duties you have should be handled without delay. Don't neglect to

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have new ideas on how to expand right now, but proceed with caution for best results. Be poised. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to routine duties early

pay your bills. Avoid a troublemaker.

in the day so you'll have time for more important things later. Make the evening a happy one. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate could be in a bad mood so control your temper and avoid an argument.

Establish better relations later. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more alert to opportunities coming your way now. Take a more optimistic outlook on lifa. Show others you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find new ways to put your creative talents to work. Strive to make life more satisfying. Taka health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you control your temper at home today, harmony can be restored. Not a good time to engage in outside activities. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't labor under

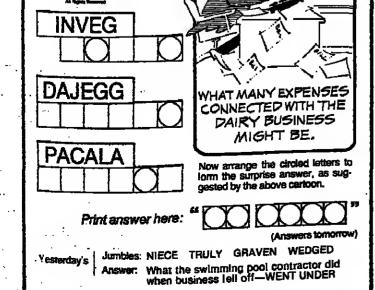
any miscalculations or unpleasant results could follow. Obtain the data you need from the right place. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to save more money instead of spending it foolishly. Take time for

thinking and planning about the future. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may want to have a showdown with one you think has done you an injustice,

but wait for a better time when tempers cool. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she may have to struggle to get ahead in life. Teach to be independent and to be more willing to work for what is desired, and to consider the feelings of others. Stress sportsmanship and honesty in your teachings.

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WORLD

Chicago gets 1st black mayor

CHICAGO (R) - Harold Washington was elected as Chicago's first black mayor early Wednesday, pledging to revitalise the city and govern it with fairness and justice for all, including the thousands of whites who voted against him.

"History was made tonight." the 60-year-old Democratic Congressman told thousands of theering supporters.

Today Chicago has seen the bright day break for this city and perhaps for the entire country. The whole nation is watching as Chicago has sent a powerful message." he said.
The vote had produced "a new

Democratic coalition" of blacks. white, hispanics, Jews and gentiles. Washington said.

The Republican candidate. white lawyer Bernard Epton, refused to concede defeat after what was a long and sometimes racially bitter campaign, but he left his headquarters for this night loo-

king glum. With votes from 99 per cent of the city's precincts counted, Washington had 656,727 to Epton's at 94 per cent.



Harold Washington

617,159.

Election officials said 82 per cent of the city's 1.6 million registered voters turned out, a record for a Chicago civic election.

94 per cent blacks

Washington won almost total support from the city's 600.000 registered black voters. One unofficial estimate put his share of the vote in predominantly black wards

Epton, as expected, did well in ethnic white neighbourhoods where voters deserted the Democratic Party by the hundreds of thousands out of fear that Washington as mayor could mean more integration and declining property values.

But the overall turn-out was not as heavy in those areas and Washington also retained some votes in them as well as in the affluent. liberal precincts along Chicago's "gold coast" on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Those votes totalled more than those cpatured by Epion in black areas, and the difference appeared to provide the margin of victory.

Washington's election was also a victory for the Democratic Party nationally which had poured money into his campaign out of fear that a loss could weaken black voter support in the 1984 presidential election.

He had won his party's nom-ination for mayor in a Feb. 22 primary election in which he ousted incumbent Jane Byrne.

Election officials described the contest as an honest one, even by

Chicago standards, with only a handful of arrests and relatively few complaints of voting irregularities.

As a precautionary measure. however, federal officials took voting material into custody after the polls closed.

In addition, city police deployed as poll watchers were ordered to deliver a copy of the final vote count tape in each polling place to the U.S. attorney's office.

Among the bitter elements of the campaign was a series of anonymous leaflets that made fun of Washington's race and suggested he had once been arrested for child molesting -- and allegation that police said was untrue. Epton had attacked Was-

nomic summit. hington's record, especially the fact that he once served a brief jail term for failing to file federal income taxes and once had his law licence suspended for five years for taking small amounts of money from clients and not rendering services.

In his acceptance speech. Washington said: "Chicago is one city. We must work as one people."

Thatcher may seek veto power over British-based U.S. nuclear missiles

WASHINGTON (R) - Prime Italy, West Germany, Belgium Britain is likely to seek the power to veto the launching of any British-based U.S. cruise missiles when she meets President Reagan next month, a British parliamentarian said.

Julian Critchley, a ruling Conservative Party M.P. who serves on a nuclear weapons committee of the North Atlantic Assembly, NATO's parliamentary arm. told reporters Mrs. Thatcher had informed him she was likely to seek the veto when she meets the president at the Williamsburg eco-

Her probable approach, he said. would be to ask Reagan to make public agreements between earlier British and U.S. governments in which Britain retained technical control of U.S. military bases on British soil.

Thatcher would ask Reagan to add a clause to the agreements. reached when Harry Truman was president in the late 1940s and early 1950s, stating that Britain maintained joint control over the deployment and launching of any U.S. cruise nuclear missiles deploved in Britain.

But one possible drawback was the likelihood that the other four European nations that have agr-

Thursday of controversial arms

control nominee Kenneth Ade-

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Opponents said Vice President

George Bush was lobbying to win

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Adelman's chances improve

WASHINGTON (R) — Pro-spects for Senate confirmation on sommation back to the Senate

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reporters.

Minister Margaret Thatcher of and the Netherlands --would request a similar concession from Reagan, Critchley said.

This would embarrass Washington, lead to the impression that the European allies did not trust Reagan with nuclear weapons and give the Soviet Union an opportunity to further divide the alliance by demanding that the Europeans exercise their veto.

Washington's position is that it would allow joint control of the new weapons provided that the European nations paid their share of their cost. Under this so-called "dual key" approach, in each nation where the missiles were deployed, military officers from the nation would be issued launch

For a weapon to be launched, a U.S. officer and a European officer would each have to turn a launch kcy.

He added that Britain was stretched too thin financially to afford what the American dual key proposal might cost. He said Thatcher is much more likely to seek a cheaper way.

If Washington agreed to this. however, it could not realistically deny similar controls on the other four European nations that have eed to take the new weapons -- agreed to the deployment, he said.

nomination back to the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee

preventing any further Senate act-

an opportunity to withdraw and

the president to send us a nominee

we could accept." Tsongas told

He and other opponents said in

opening debate Tuesday that Ade-

lman lacked both the experience

and commitment to arms control

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That would give Mr. Adelman

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cyclone Veena devastates Tahiti

PAPEETE (R) — One person died, dezens were injured and thousands were left homeless when eyelene Veena hit the South Pacific island of Tahiti and its sister island Mootest local pasts ernment sources said Wednesday.

The cyclone moved south towards the Austral Islands Westnesday after raging for 12 hours in Tahit; uprooting trees, tearing roofs from houses and blacking out the island. Five to six thousand Tahitians were reported homeless after the storm A farther 2.000 were reported without shelter on Moorea. Instal establish put the damage at 150 million francs (521 million). A womanded: Tuesday when she was lut by power lines brought down by winds

Marcos' daughter returns to grace

MANILA (R) - Imelds Mircos, wife of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, said Tuesday they now accepted the marriage of their eldest daughter. Imac, to disorced sportsman Tommy Manotoc, Mrs. Marcos also announced that her youngest dayghter Irene. 23, would marry businessman Greggy Araneta en June 11 in Sarrat, the northern Philippines hometown of President Marcos. Mrs. Marcos' remarks about her children were issued by the presidential palace which announced that Imee. Marcos Manotoc gave birth to the couple's first child on April 9 in Honolulu. Speaking about Imee's marriage for the first time. Mrs. Marcos, 57, "We recognise the divorce, we recognise the matriage because we recognise the laws of the United States."

Robber faints inside bank

SWANSEA, Massachusetts (R) - Bungling bank robbet Paul Bernier, 32, fainted when the woman cashier he held up at gunpoint said she had no money. Police, called to the bank by the cashier while Bernier lay unconscious on the floor, said he also locked his getaway car with the keys inside. Bernier was charged with assault during attempted armed robbery.

Canadian confesses to 1971 murder

BILLINGS, Montana (R) - A Canadian told a judge Tuesday hu had confessed an unsolved 11-year-old murder because it had jinxed his life, turning it joto a "living hell." Kenneth Chisholm, 51, said that after he killed a Billings bartender in December 1971, bis family was plagued by weird tragedies. His wife and son died, his sister tried to commit suicide, he was involved in a car crash and had to undergo two open ligart operations -- always in the month of December, Chisholm, from Vancouver, British Columbia, surrendered to police in Lethbridge, Alberta, on Feb. 4 and returned to Billings to plead guilty to murder and atmed tobbery charges. Sentencing was set for May 12. Montana has a death penalty but the prosecution has recommended a light sen-

Spain protests British naval visit to Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (R) — British warships, shadowed by Spanish vessels, anchored at the Spanishclaimed rock colony of Gibraltar Wednesday and set off a storm of protest from Madrid.

Spain denounced the visit as a flagrant violation of its territorial waters and, while pledging not to use force, said it would take all

steps to guarantee its rights. Two Spanish frigates and a destroyer could be seen in the Bay of Algeciras watching the 12 British

SAN SALVADOR (R) - A Sal-

vadorean army officer has been

arrested in connection with a mas-

sacre of at least 18 peasant far-

mers in the province of Sonsonate

last February, U.S. embassy off-

An embassy spokesman said the

arrest of Capt. Salvador Figueroa

Morales had been confirmed by a

member of the Salvadorean

Defence Minister Gen. Jose

Guillermo Garcia told Reuters

that the army was investigating the

involvement of an officer in the

incident and that if there was eno-

ugh evidence he would be handed

Rebels claim success

SAN SALVADOR (R) - Rebels

in El Salvador claimed successes

Tuesday as a new initiative to

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Salvador officer arrested

GOREN BRIDGE

IT PAYS TO BREAK HEARTS

warships, led by the aircraft carrier Invincible, as they anchored off Gibraliar.

Britain said the five-day visit was routine and followed annual exercises in the Atlantic. The British embassy informed the Spanish authorities in advance. a spokeswoman said.

However, Madrid said the visit was inopportune in view of the delicate stage of negotiations over the future of the colony, captured from Spain in 1704 and reclaimed

Britain's Ambassador to Spain, Sir Richard Parsons, was twice called to the foreign ministry in Madrid to hear official protests.

Spanish officials, who last protested about a similar visit in 1973 when 24 British warships anchored off Gibraltar, said the visit smacked of British imperialism in the wake of the Falklands War last

The carrier Invincible spearheaded the British force that

recaptured the islands from Argentina. Spanish commentators have taken particular exception to the fact that Prince Andrew, a helicopter pilot and second son of Queen Elizabeth, is on board,

The Spanish press called the visit jingoistic and said it was a negative reply to Spanish efforts to press forward negotiations on Gibraltar that are virtually stalemated. Newspapers accused British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of electioneering.

In El Salvador, the leftist insurgent Radio Venceremos said guerrillas struck throughout the country to avenge one of their commanders. Melida Anaya Monlcials said.

In a new peace initiative following a weekend of hectic diplomatic activity, the foreign ministers of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama began a tour of Central America.

Their talks in Panama Monday resulted in the foreign ministers of Honduras and Nicaragua agreeing to discuss differences which have brought the two countries close to war. Panama's Foreign Minister Juan Jose Amado said.

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Amado said the tour, the latest of at least 18 unsuccessful peace initiatives since 1980, was being conducted without the U.S. or the Soviet Union but had been welbring peace to Central America comed by Washington.

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the first trick and won the

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but it was too late. Declarer

took the ace, drew two

rounds of trumps, cashed the

king of clubs and ruffed a

club in dummy. With the

minor suits eliminated, declarer exited with a heart.

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heart, he was forced to lead

back a minor suit. No matter

which he chose, declarer

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West could not avertake

Rhine threatens Bonn

BONN (R) - Three hundred troops were put on alert in Bonn for flood protection and possible evacuation duties Wednesday as the rising Rhine River threatened more as of the capital, city off-

In nearby Cologne, the Rhine burst into the old city centre early Wednesday morning and was continuing to rise by two centimetres (almost one inch) an hour, but emergency services said the situation was under control.

Bonn fire officials said the Rhine was expected to rise by 10 centimetres this morning, threatening low-lying areas of Bad Godesberg where many foreign embassies are located.

A city official in the capital said he hoped the situation would improve this afternoon now that heavy rains had abated.

"Things are not dramatic yet but they are bad enough," he

added. He said the Moselle River and its tributaries, which flow into the Rhine, were falling Wednesday after reaching a 35-year high near the city of Trier Tuesday.

Officials were moved from basement offices in the riverside parliament building in Bonn this morning.

12 die in France

PARIS (R) — Twelve people have died in floods in northern France but river levels are falling.

French radio said. There was no immediate official confirmation of the death toll, but an interior ministry official said the floods had caused serious damage and some casualties.

Galtieri ordered to face military 'court of honour'

BUENOS AIRES (R) — Gen. islands. Gen. Mario Benjamin Leopoldo Galtieri, who ordered Argentina's invasion of the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands a year ago, must face a "court of honour" which could seal his final fall in

Galtieri was driven from his home under military custody late Tuesday night to start serving 60 days in detention at an army garrison near Buenos Aires.

disgrace, military sources said.

Army commander Cristino Nicolaides imposed the sentence. the maximum possible without a military trial, after Galtieri spoke out about the Falklands War with Britain in three interviews with the Buenos Aires daily Clarin, the sources said.

Galtieri, who as president and army commander in chief ordered the invasion of April 2, strongly criticised the performance of Argentina's military governor of the of the Falklands.

Menendez.

He was also criticial of three other army generals who played a key role in ousting him as president shortly after British forces recaptured the islands on June 14.

Nicolaides also ordered Galtieri to appear before a court of honour, skipping the preliminary stage of a commission of honour which would have purely investigative powers, the sources

Galtieri's public image bas deteriorated considerably in recent months and he is frequently portrayed in newspaper cartoons as a drunkard with a glass of whisky at his lips.

He was conspicuously absent from a military ceremony in Buegos Aires last week to mark the first anniversary of the occupation

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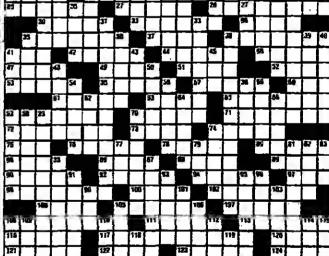
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